

Body language

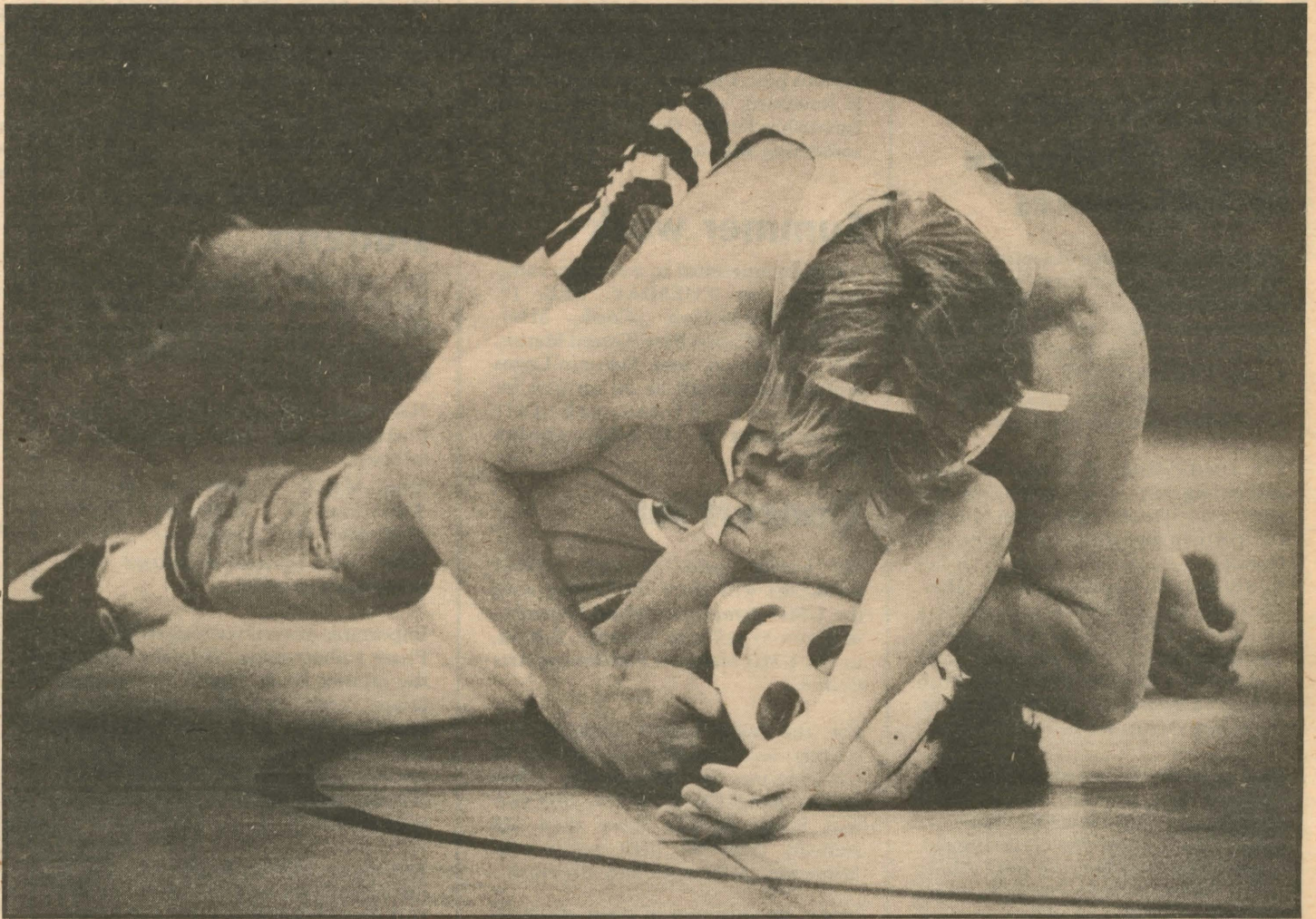
The UMD grapplers ended their dual season with an impressive 9-2 record after a 41-9 Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) win over Moorhead State Tuesday night at UMD.

The Bulldogs, boasting their best season ever, won seven of the 10 weight classes from Moorhead—five by pins.

At right, senior co-captain Jim Paddock is shown overwhelming his opponent Bruce Gaughan. Paddock pinned Gaughan in 4:16. He holds a 21-3-1 season record and is 60-21-1 in his career at UMD.

Co-captain Jerry Hoy upped his team-leading match record to 26-1 with a 20-4 decision win and John Heisick won his 190-pound class by forfeit.

The 'Dogs travel to Eau Claire for the Eau Claire Invitational on Saturday and then to Southwest State University the following week for the NIC championships.



Photo/John Holvik

Quie proposes tuition hike, greenhouse funding

by Andrea Wilkinson

Minnesota college and university students may face an 18 percent increase in tuition without a corresponding increase in financial aid, if the state legislature adopts Governor Al Quie's budget recommendations.

In his budget address before the legislature last Tuesday, Quie proposed tuition increases of 9.1 percent in 1982 and 8.6 percent the following year for all public post-secondary school students. Increases would be based on tuition levels before the 10 percent surcharge was levied

on winter and spring quarter tuition.

However, Quie's proposal does not include a request from the Higher Education Coordinating Board for an additional \$15 million to increase its scholarship and loan programs over the next two years.

The tuition increase would generate about \$15.3 million in revenues, to be added to Quie's recommended university budget increase of \$33.8 million.

The university requested a total increase of \$126.6

million, including \$69 million for faculty and staff salary increases. Salary recommendations will be made in April as part of a general proposal covering all state employee salaries.

Among the items not included in Quie's increase recommendations are women's athletics, Lake Superior Basin Studies, the Sea Grant Program and the UMD Industrial and Technical Studies program.

In addition, UMD would receive only \$22,600 of a requested \$399,400 increase in funding for transit under

Quie's proposal. The Twin Cities campus, however, would receive all of the \$1.5 million it has requested for transit.

"I don't know what the thinking behind that is," said UMD Provost Robert Heller. "That is one item we are going to fight for."

Quie's recommendation would cover projected transit cost increases over the next two years, but would not compensate for the loss of approximately \$376,800 in State Department of Transportation funds, Heller said. The DOT previously paid 90

percent of UMD's transit bill.

University President C. Peter Magrath said he is generally pleased with Quie's proposal, which approves about three-fifths of the university's request, excluding salaries.

"We're not getting everything we asked for," Magrath said, "but in this economic climate, at least we're not being cut back like other state agencies. They have restored our base budget."

Legislators will begin a detailed examination of the university's total request in

Quie/to 12

Jerich enters Regent race

by Rob Levine

The race to select a representative from the 8th Congressional District for the University of Minnesota Board of Regents has heated up with the entry of independent businessman Ronald A. Jerich of Anoka.

Jerich started soliciting votes from 8th District state legislators about two weeks ago, when he discovered the seat was up for re-election in

1981. He had previously thought the seat wasn't up until 1983.

The 40-year-old Jerich is vying for the seat against Duluthian Erwin Goldfine, the incumbent who is serving the final days of his first six-year appointment.

Via little known procedures, members of the state legislature who represent the 8th Congressional District vote to elect a Regent from their district. The vote tally, however, is not one-man, one-vote.

Delegates cast from one to four votes, depending upon how much of their state district, geographically, lies in the federally-defined 8th District. (Boundaries of state legislative districts are not drawn along the same lines as federal congressional districts.)

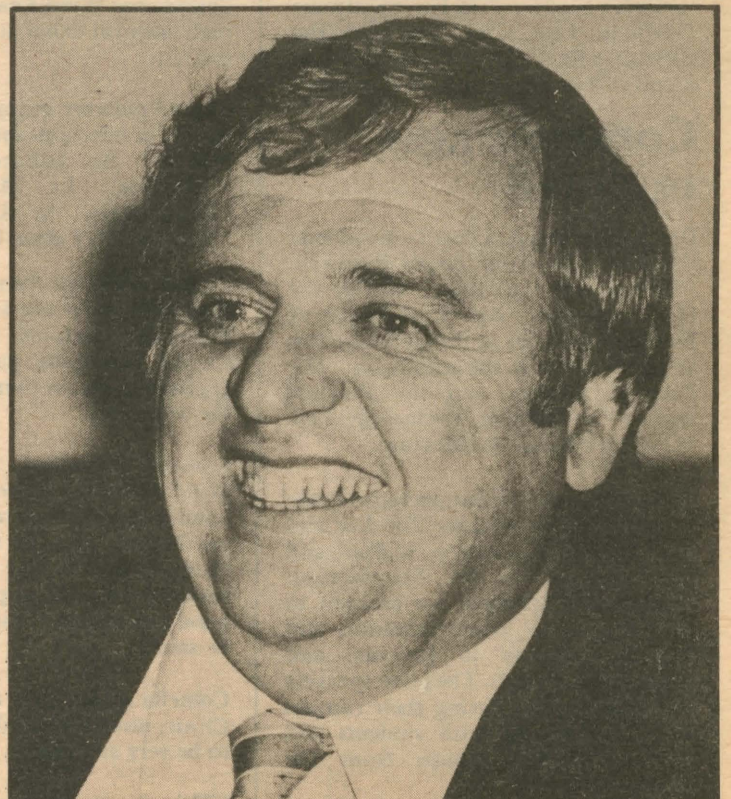
Some members of the Duluth

delegation think Jerich has some support in the Iron Range and Anoka delegations. The 8th District stretches geographically from International Falls in the north to Spring Lake in the south, encompassing the Iron Range, Duluth, Anoka and numerous communities in between.

Senator James Ulland (IR-8th District) said in St. Paul Monday he supports Goldfine, and is trying to help him win re-election. "There is a serious split in the DFL," said Ulland. "Everybody here (in St. Paul) is a little astonished that the Iron Range wants to throw out someone who's done a good job."

Ulland predicted the race would be close, and speculated the Iron Range delegation may have gone out and recruited Jerich. He said recruiting opposition to Goldfine may have been

Jerich/to 9



Ron Jerich

Photo/Rob Levine

news for U's

TRIPLELOPPET Triple Challenge in 1981 games

It had all the makings of a massive mess of skis, poles, bikes, and bodies, but impeccable organization (down to the last shoelace tag) provided the nearly 200 racers of the First Head-of-the-Lakes TRIPLELOPPET last March, with an exciting challenge of unbelievably smooth precision.

The combination of skiing, running, and biking over a 40-km course was met with unanimous enthusiasm among the participants from five states and Canada. Last year's winner, Brian Knutson of Coon Rapids, MN., described his experience as "...really a lot of fun. I liked it. It shows the all around athlete." A veteran racer from Crystal Lake, Ill. said "It is the best-run event I've ever seen...and I've been on the racing circuit for nearly 30 years."

Race directors explained that low snow conditions which have been problematic this winter for many ski races, won't affect the Tripleloppet, since the flexibility of the event allows course alteration without diminishing the fun or challenge. Plans are well under way to assure that the March 8 event will be even more spectacular this year, thanks to Radisson, Ski Hut and Miller Brewing Company, this year's Tripleloppet sponsors.

Interested racers are urged to enter as soon as possible since there is a limit of 400 participants. For details and entry forms, write to: Nordic Games, P.O. Box 3024, Duluth, MN. 55803. They guarantee a fun challenge for all!

Acid rain presentation

Acid Rain: The Choice is Ours. MPIRG will be sponsoring a slide presentation and speaker on this subject on Thurs., Feb. 12, 3 p.m. and Fri., Feb. 13 at 12:00 in K351. Everyone is welcome to these FREE presentations!

MPIRG's Local Board will meet Wed., Feb. 11 in the MPIRG office at 7 p.m. New members encouraged to attend!

MPIRG's Nuclear Task Force will meet Thursday, Feb. 5, at 2 p.m. in the MPIRG office. All are welcome to attend this pro-environmental group.

Consciousness explored

Dr. Jean Houston, a faculty member at the New School for Social Research, University of California, will be the first speaker on the Warner Foundation Series at the College of St. Scholastica when she speaks on "The Possible Human and the Possible Society" at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, in the Science Auditorium.

The series, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by The Lee and Rose Warren Foundation, St. Paul, and the College of St. Scholastica. Outstanding speakers are brought to the campus to foster reflection and inspire creativity in personal and community growth. The guest speakers also participate, during their campus stay, in meetings with students and other interested groups from the community.

Internships

INTERNSHIPS: A Head Start on a Career.

The Counseling, Career Development and Placement Office, 139 Administration Building, has several interesting summer internships in various places throughout the country. If interested, stop in and ask for the Internship Folder. Could be the start of something BIG for you!

Summer work

If you are interested in a summer camp position, on TUESDAY, FEB. 17, Camp Vermilion (Cook, MN), Wilderness Canoe Base (Grand Marais, MN), Amnicon, and Onomia-Logos representatives will be on campus for interviews. Please schedule appointments in 139 Administration Building.

Concert set

An honor band of high school musicians will share the billing with the UMD Symphonic Wind Ensemble in a concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, in the UMD Marshall Performing Arts Center.

For the high school students, the concert will complete a full day of participation in the annual UMD Honor Band Clinic, which this year will bring together more than 125 students from 39 high schools in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Under the direction of guest clinician Frank Piersol, professor emeritus of music from the University of Iowa, the students will rehearse all day Tuesday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the Marshall Center.

Their concert performance will include "Manhattan Beach" by John Philip Sousa, "A Somerset Rhapsody" by Gustav Holst, and "On Broadway" by Bricuse and Newley.

Clinic Coordinator Robert E. Williams, UMD associate professor of music, said that in addition to the senior high students he will work with approximately 155 students from 35 junior high schools in the performance of new musical literature all day in UMD's Kirby Ballroom.

Members of both the senior and junior high honor bands were selected by UMD faculty upon the recommendation of their high school directors.

Under the direction of UMD music head Dr. Frank Comella, the UMD Symphonic Wind Ensemble will make their musical debut at Tuesday night's concert.

The 40-member group will perform a variety of selections including "Valdres March" by Johannes Hanssen, "Jericho" by Martin Gould, "Punchinello" by Alfred Reed and "Toccata" by Fisher Tull.

Piersol will direct the wind ensemble in Wagner's "Overture to Rienzi," while Frederick Curzon's "Bravada" will feature Duluthian Jan Simonson, a graduate assistant in music at UMD, as the conductor.

Comella described the Symphonic Wind Ensemble as a combination of a wind ensemble and a concert band. "We are hoping to play traditional band music as well as take advantage of the hundreds of musical pieces written for wind ensembles in the last few years," he said.

Comella added that the Honor Band Clinic, now in its 23rd year, has proven to be very successful.

"This is an opportunity for young musicians to work with clinicians as

well respected as Piersol," he said. "It is also an opportunity for them to perform in large full orchestras and investigate new musical literature, which they perhaps may never be exposed to otherwise."

Hawley Music, Duluth, will provide a luncheon for school directors attending the clinic. Literature for the clinic was provided by several music publishers.

The concert Tuesday night is free and open to the public.

Secondary ed. students

All Secondary Education students registering for EDSE 1201, Phase I, Spring '81 must pick up materials prior to FEBRUARY 27, in the STEP Office, Bohannon Hall 228.

*Orientation for Spring Quarter, Phase I students has been scheduled as follows:

Mon., Mar. 9	4:30 p.m.	HE 209
Tues., Mar. 10	8:00 a.m.	H 403
Wed., Mar. 11	11:00 a.m.	H 464

*You are required to attend ONE orientation meeting.

Important: Anyone wishing to schedule Phase I observation (15 hours) during the quarter break, March 2-6, in their home high school please make arrangements with Dr. Milbrath, Bohannon Hall 212, or see Mrs. Eastman, Step Office, Bohannon 228. (Please make these arrangements as soon as possible.)

During the regular quarter very few or no placements will be made in the Duluth public schools. Placement will be made in area schools such as Proctor, Hermantown, Esko, Cloquet, Two Harbors and Superior.

Any questions or for additional information contact: Dr. C. M. Milbrath, Bohannon Hall 212, Phone 726-8286, or Mrs. Cyrilla Eastman, STEP Office, Bohannon Hall 228, Phone 726-8572.

Saturday school

Fifty-four graduate and 14 undergraduate courses will be offered by UMD in late afternoon and Saturday classes during spring quarter.

New Graduate School students have until Feb. 13 to complete admission. Previously enrolled teachers-in-service and graduate students can register and pay their fees by Friday, March 13.

Classes begin on March 9.

Among the graduate courses are Business, Government and Society, Oral Communication Disorders, The Future and Education, Middle School Administration, Materials in Reading, University Singers, and Early Childhood Intervention.

Among the undergraduate courses are Production Management, Jazz Ensemble, Orchestra, Disco Dance, Golf, Sociology of Criminal Law and Recreation and Leisure Seminar.

Seminars/Lectures

Med School

The UMD School of Medicine presents G.E. Cotton, M.D. of the department of clinical sciences speaking on "Diabetes and Its Consequences" on Wednesday, Feb. 11 in Med 130 at 4:00. The seminar is free and open to all interested persons.

Psych

Moose Lake Psych Work-Study (Psy 3950) organizational meeting scheduled for February 11 (Wed.) at 12:00 p.m., Brown Bagger, Psych Lounge, BohH 353. Led by Darrell Ruhland, Community Relations Coordinator, Moose Lake State Hospital.

Tweed film

The Tweed Museum Classic Film Festival continues next week:

A science fiction classic "Things to Come" will be presented Feb. 10. The film starring Raymond Massey, Cedric Hardwick and Ralph Richardson, is a visualization of the year 2036 based on a novel by H. G. Wells, who wrote the screen play.

The film will be introduced by a faculty member from the School of Fine Arts with showings at noon and again at 7 p.m. in the Tweed Lecture Gallery.

Library

Next week's Library Brown Bag seminar will consist of an outstanding film of American Indian art, "My Hands Are the Tools of My Soul." The seminar meets at noon every Thursday in the Library Projection Room (Lib. 144) and all interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Women's studies

Next Monday's Women's Studies seminar features Joyce Kramer, assistant professor in the School of Social Development, discussing the topic "Women in Third World Social Policy." This seminar is a brown bagger which meets at noon in K250 and is open to the public.

Geology

Today's geology seminar will deal with the subject "Structure, Strength, and Transport in Petroleum Reservoir Rock." The talk is to be presented by L.E. Scriven of the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, and gets underway at 3:30 this afternoon in Life Science 175. The seminar is open to the public.

New Zealand

On Tuesday, February 10, Charles Matsch, Geology, will give a slide presentation on New Zealand scenery.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend this interesting session at 12:00 noon in H314. Please feel free to bring your lunch. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

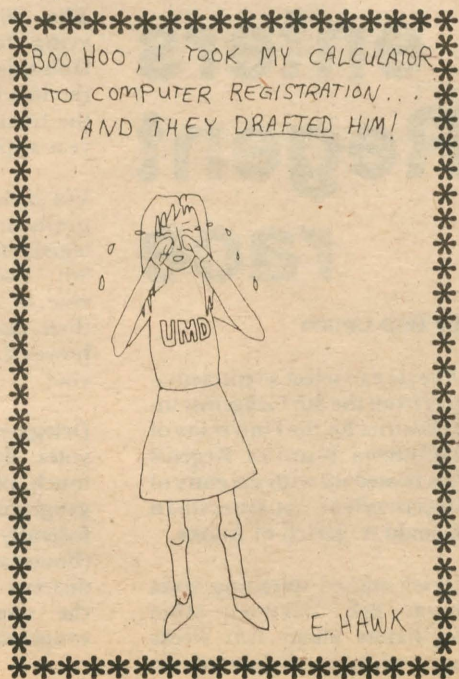
Geology/Ecology

Herbert E. Wright, Regents' Professor of Geology and Ecology and director of the Limnological Research Center at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, will present a guest lecture next week at UMD.

Wright will speak on "The Role of Fire in the History of Different Landscapes," at 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9, in Room 175 of the Life Science Bldg.

Wright received his Ph.D. from Harvard University and has been a professor at the University of Minnesota for more than 30 years.

Wright's lecture is free and open to the public.



SS Fee meeting

Next Tuesday there will be an open meeting of the student service fee committee to enable students to voice questions or concerns about the fee. It will be held in Kirby 323 at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, and all students are welcome to attend.

This is the last meeting of the fee committee before they draw up a recommendation for next year's fee.

Dental hygiene

Attention Pre-Dental Hygiene Students who plan to apply to the UMD program in April, 1981: deadline for registration for the March Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test is February 20. Any questions call 8556, Lois Johnson, Secretary.

Registration items

There has been a change in the telephone numbers previously announced for the Financial Aids Office and the Registrar's Office. The Office of Financial Aids' telephone number is 726-8581. The Office of the Registrar's telephone number is 726-8282 and their Student Contact Window is #7.

Registration Related Dates

Feb. 2-27 Registration for currently enrolled students. First Floor of Administration Building.

Feb. 27 Last day of currently enrolled students to register without a late registration fee.

Mar. 5 Financial Aid checks available. Bring your I.D. card, Fee

Statement, and Driver's License to 101 Administration Building.

Mar. 9 Cancel-Add begins at 1:00 p.m. at the Registrar's Office windows. Use the Course Enrollment Request to cancel-add.

Mar. 13 Tuition and fees due for all students. After this date a \$20 late payment fee will be assessed.

Course change

Please note that HORT 303IE FRUIT SCIENCE for Spring Quarter has been changed to Monday, 6:00-8:40 p.m. in MG 216, beginning March 9.

Registration questions and answers

Q. I read last week's Statesman article with the different steps for computer registration. It still seems like a lot of work for me running around.

A. The preliminary steps to registration are pretty much the same—picking up registration materials at the college office, clearing holds, changing incorrect information, planning your program and seeing your adviser (if required by your college). However, the end process (remember the hours in line to preregister, to get into the Gym, to get a fee statement written) is much shorter. Of course, with this first time around, we are a bit uncertain about all the time involved. However, when you get past the validation point and the clerk is inputting your program into the computer terminal, you should have a Confirmed Class Schedule and fee statement in your hand within five minutes.

Q. What is the Course Enrollment Report? I'm going to miss pressing hard through to the third copy on my registration card.

A. The Course Enrollment Report replaces the old registration card. This

half sheet form is used for both your initial registration and for cancel/add. A copy of this form will be in the class schedule each quarter. Extra copies may be obtained from Window 3 of the Office of the Registrar, 104 Administration Building and in your college office.

Q. I read in the registration instructions that certain courses are restricted. For example, in order to register for Math 1970 I must have permission of the instructor. What does this mean?

A. Some courses have restrictions on enrollment. For example, with Math 1970, which is a special topics course, you must have permission of the instructor to enroll. Go to the instructor and get a Permission to Register (Override) form. You take the completed and signed form with you when you register.

Q. In the past when we registered we were told to come to registration 15 minutes ahead of the scheduled time. Do we still do this?

A. No. Now when you register, appear at your scheduled time or shortly thereafter.

Q. What if my registration time is scheduled during a class or exam time? Can I be excused from the class or exam?

A. No again. All students are expected to attend their classes and exams. You can register afterwards. The registration center on first floor Administration is open from 8:00 am to 5:30 pm Monday-Friday, February 2-27 (except February 3 and 16).

Q. I understand that there is a new policy regarding paying tuition. And you know what, last quarter I paid my tuition and fees on the last day without a late fee. My check bounced and I didn't have to pay a late fee.

A. Yes, there is a totally different way to pay fees now. Tuition and fees are due on many different dates. Your tuition and fees are due on or before the 14th day following the date of your

registration. Your fee statement will list the amount due before the 14th day following your registration and the amount due with the \$20 late fee, if you do not pay on time.

And, another thing, if you pay your tuition and fees and your check bounces and you do not cover it before the late fee goes into effect, you will be charged the \$20 (ouch) late penalty.

Q. What are those little numbers listed near each course in the Class Schedule? Are they a big deal?

A. Yes, those six little numbers are a big deal. Each series of numbers identifies the course and the section you want. Double check these numbers before you get to the registration center. As you know, one little error with computers can send you into a hassle of a lifetime.

Q. Now that you have filled me in on some of the details, what are the advantages of this great computer registration?

A. Although we all may be apprehensive because UMD is the guinea pig for the whole University system, this computer registration will save you hours in lines and it will save the staff hours behind the scenes after registration each quarter. This new system is just more speedy.

Q. You have been so helpful. But what can I do so that my registration is error free and not fouled up?

A. I thought you would never ask. One thing is really important. Read all the instructions you receive at your college office and read the Registration Instructions on pages 8 and 9 of the Spring Quarter 1981 Class Schedule. Highlight the information that applies to you, cross off the material that does not.

And just one more thing, remember to list second choices on your Course Enrollment Request. This way you can quickly provide the computer terminal operator with alternate choices for your program. Page 3

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Requests for Increased service fees submitted

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles pertaining to the student service fee and its UMD advisory committee.

by Katie Pomroy

All UMD organizations have presented their student service fee requests for the next academic year and if approved, students will pay more for the same services next year.

While most students will probably grunt and accept this increase, others might be interested to know that the fee committee is holding an open meeting next week during which time any student may voice their concerns or questions about the fee increase.

Since the committee has not yet formed their recommendation for next year's fee, student input could have a very definite effect on this determination.

Students are welcome to voice their concerns next Tuesday, February 10 at 4:30 p.m. in Kirby 323, across the hall from the Residence Hall Dining Center. Although participation at last year's forum was slight, the committee hopes that students will take a more active interest as the fee approaches the \$55 mark.

Of the 18 fee supported organizations, five have requested increases and only one requested less than what they received this year. Student Association's (SA) President Howie Meyer spoke to the fee committee Tuesday, explaining they they need less support next year because some areas of SA support have been deleted.

Meyer explained, "We are

getting more money now than we had budgeted for, and with the exclusion of the record and travel clubs, we are able to bear a four percent decrease in fee support next year." So instead of \$1.25 per student per quarter going toward SA, only \$1.20 will be allocated to their functions next year.

It is interesting to note that four of the five organizations requesting increased fee

support are sports related. Intercollegiate Athletics have requested a large increase of 45 cents per student per quarter, which would bring \$10.50 to this department for each full-time student enrolled next year. Ralph Romano attributes the increased need to inflation, which puts a pinch on travel, meals, lodging, and equipment cost for traveling athletes.

Summer Rec Sports, Rec Sports, and Rec Sports Capital Improvement are the other three sports areas requesting increases for next year, but their need, as explained by Dick Haney, is justified by a tremendous increase in recreational participation over the past five years, and its resulting demand for more staff time.

The fifth organization requesting an increase is the UMD Statesman, which requests a 15 percent increase in fee support to handle increases in the cost of printing and photo-typesetting materials. This would bring the publication's fee support up to \$1.85 per student per quarter.

The fee committee decided on their recommendation for this summer's service fee, which will be \$19 per student per session unless the provosts or Regents deem other changes necessary. This is up 15 cents from last summer's fee which was \$18.85, and is due to Rec Sports which requested a 30 cent increase but only receive half of that amount.

The remaining 13 fee-supported organizations requested consistent support for next year, assuming that the student base maintains 6100 students or more.

ORGANIZATION	SUMMER SESSION RECOMMENDATIONS	1981-82 FEE REQUEST (Per Student Per Quarter)	CHANGE (from '80-81)
Health Service	\$ 5.95	\$ 13.60	nc
WDTH Campus Radio	.85	1.75	nc
Summer Theater	1.00	--	nc
UMD Theater	--	1.00	nc
Kirby Capitol Improvement	2.40	4.75	nc
Kirby Student Center	5.05	10.15	nc
Foreign Student Fund	--	.10	nc
Statesman	--	1.85	15¢ I
Inter-Collegiate Athletics	--	10.50	45¢ I
Kirby Program Board	--	2.25	nc
KPB Coffee House	--	.55	nc
KPB Convocations & Lectures	--	.50	nc
Music Organizations	--	1.10	nc
Summer Rec Sports	3.75	--	15¢ I
Rec Sports	--	4.90	75¢ I
Rec Sports Capital Improvement	--	.60	5¢ I
Student Assoc. Loans & Grants	--	.15	nc
Student Association	--	1.20	5¢ D
TOTALS:	\$ 19.00	\$ 54.95	\$ 1.45 I

Key:
nc No change in fee request from this year
I Increase in fee request from this year
D Decrease in fee request from this year

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The other side of the podium

To learn or to memorize

by Irene Forsberg and Allen Greenbaum

III. STUDY TECHNIQUES/EXAMS

A. What are some cues you give students to stress an important idea which should be written down in their notes?

All instructors interviewed used either verbal or nonverbal cues when stressing important points. Twenty-one (72%) used the chalkboard when expressing main ideas and key words.

"Anything written on the board is always something I believe to be important and should be made note of." Several said they were very straightforward by simply saying, "This is important," "know this," "take note of this idea," or "this will be on the test."

Pauses, repetition, and sequence were other cues given. "I usually pause after stressing an important point. I expect students to use this time for asking questions and writing notes." A matter that is repeated in the text, a film, etc., is usually of importance. "If I repeat a matter it will probably be test material, especially if it is in both the text and lecture." Others used sequence when speaking, enabling students to take notes in an organized manner. "I usually say first, secondly, finally...if they follow these cues their notes will make more sense."

Only two instructors said they were reluctant to highlight important points; both of them felt they would be "giving" their test away.

B. What do you believe is an effective way to study?

Most believed that cramming for exams had no use if the student's goal was to learn. Instead, spaced learning was stressed. As one instructor

put it, "The best way to study is...continuously...The American dream is to have a photographic memory. Some think the ideal student is one who receives high grades with little effort...you may pass by cramming, but you aren't learning."

Many claimed specific patterns, used weekly, would increase learning. The most common pattern was: (1) to be prepared for class by reading the topics in your text. This will prepare you for (2) asking questions in class and will reinforce what you are learning, then (3) form study groups with other students.

Several gave suggestions regarding reading a text and preparing for exams. "Use the table of contents as your outline, main headings will be written here. The first sentence in a paragraph usually states the main idea. Read the review or summary of the chapter before reading the chapter, this will help you to organize your thoughts and know what to expect in the readings."

Many stressed that the technique students used when reading was most important. "Read the material twice. First read it objectively, look at the theme and get an overall picture. Then, 24 hours later, look for specifics. Underlining will reinforce your thinking."

C. What type of exams do you give? Why?

Seventeen (59%) instructors used objective exams—Multiple Choice, T-F, and Matching. Objective exams are common in lower division courses, which are usually large. "My subjectivity is removed and correcting is easier." They believed their goal of seeing if students recognized basic information was accomplished through objective exams.

Others felt that objective exams were not a true test of what their students learned. "We should train young minds to retain and recall, not just to recognize."

Ten (34%) instructors gave essay and short answer exams generally to classes of smaller size. The main reason for giving these exams was "it shows how much knowledge they have of a certain area and analyzation on their part...I can find out if my students understand the information; I do not want them to just memorize."

Those remaining, 7 percent, used a mixture of subjective and objective. "I believe this is the only way I can give each student the opportunity to do well...each is more skilled at taking certain types of tests." Performance exams were restricted mostly to laboratory courses.

Conclusion

It is my opinion that students' expectations of instructors are more often voiced than the expectations and desires instructors have of their students. These expectations go far beyond reading class material, taking notes and exams. Instructors desire students to be more active in the classroom through attendance, participation, active listening, and interest.

Perhaps some of us haven't put away the 'ereotype once representing teachers—"she/he teaches." I remember the shock I received after meeting my teacher in the grocery store during my elementary years. Certainly my view of instructors has broadened as my understanding has increased. I no longer believe that they live at school, but occasionally some of my old ideas pop into mind.

If yesterday's stereotypes continue, the passive pattern of today's education will continue. I've come to the conclusion that as we, students and faculty, realize each others' expectations, education will become more enjoyable, effective, and meaningful.

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series analyzing faculty expectations of college students.

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COMMON EXAM SCHEDULE WINTER QUARTER 1981 February 23-27, 1981				
Course	Day	Time	Room	
Acct 1511 (Sec 1,2,3,4)	Tuesday, February 24	1200-0155	Chem 200	
Acct 1512 (Sec 1,2,6)	Tuesday, February 24	1200-0155	HE 80	
Acct 1512 (Sec 3,4,5)	Tuesday, February 24	1200-0155	BohH 90	
Acct 1523 (Sec 1,2)	Tuesday, February 24	1200-0155	HE 70	
Acct 3502 (Sec 1,2)	Tuesday, February 24	1200-0155	LSci 175	
Art 1600 (Sec 1,2)	Thursday, February 26	1000-1155	H 314	
Art 3601	Thursday, February 26	1000-1155	H 314	
Art 5650	Thursday, February 26	1000-1155	H 314	
Art 5651	Thursday, February 26	1000-1155	H 314	
Art 5691	Thursday, February 26	1000-1155	H 314	
CS 1500 (All sections)	Friday, February 27	1000-1155	BohH 90	
Econ 1004 (All sections)	Wednesday, February 25	2000-2155	BohH 90	
Econ 1005 (All sections)	Monday, February 23	1400-1555	BohH 90	
Econ 1204 (All sections)	Monday, February 23	1400-1555	LSci 185	
Engl 1106 (Sec 1) Trolander	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	MG 216	
Engl 1106 (Sec 2) Ouse	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	SS 316	
Engl 1106 (Sec 3,8) Ford	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	H 403	
Engl 1106 (Sec 4,6) Lawrence	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	ABAH 445	
Engl 1106 (Sec 5) Rutherford	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	SS 308	
Engl 1106 (Sec 7,11) Murray	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	H 490	
Engl 1106 (Sec 9) Longrie	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	PE 140	
Engl 1106 (Sec 10,13) Ahlgren	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	ABAH 235	
Engl 1106 (Sec 12,25) Dickison	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	ABAH 245	
Engl 1106 (Sec 14) Risdon	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	H 480	
Engl 1106 (Sec 15) Torniaainen	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	PE 136	
Engl 1106 (Sec 16,18) Kuhn	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	ABAH 335	
Engl 1106 (Sec 17,19) Gruba	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	ABAH 225	
Engl 1106 (Sec 20,21) Durst	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	SS 102	
Engl 1106 (Sec 22) Karpan	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	HE 203	
Engl 1106 (Sec 23) Rosell	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	HE 206	
Engl 1106 (Sec 24) Duncan	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	BohH 112	
Engl 1107 (Sec 1) Maiolo	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	PE 170	
Engl 1107 (Sec 2) Bogard	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	IE 221	
Engl 1107 (Sec 3) Rutherford	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	SS 308	
Engl 1107 (Sec 4) Tezla	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	H 464	
Engl 1107 (Sec 5) Thompson	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	BohH 343	
Engl 1107 (Sec 6) Harrison	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	MG 302	
Engl 1107 (Sec 7) Linn	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	PE 165	
Engl 1107 (Sec 8) Grohs	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	BohH 116	
Engl 1107 (Sec 9) Lidberg	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	H 468	
Engl 1107 (Sec 10) Bukoski	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	H 474	
Engl 1107 (Sec 11) Owens	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	H 484	
Engl 1107 (Sec 12,13) Archbold	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	HE 30	
Engl 1107 (Sec 14) Covner	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	BohH 104	
Engl 1107 (Sec 15) Schwartz	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	HE 209	
Engl 1107 (Sec 16) LevenCuski	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	ABAH 425	
Math 1110 (All sections)	Wednesday, February 25	1000-1155	LSci 175	
Math 1156 (All sections)	Wednesday, February 25	1000-1155	Chem 200	
Math 1160 (All sections)	Wednesday, February 25	1000-1155	LSci 185	
Math 1185 (All sections)	Tuesday, February 24	0800-0955	BohH 90	
Math 1296 (All sections)	Tuesday, February 24	0800-0955	LSci 175, 185	
Math 1297 (All sections)	Tuesday, February 24	0800-0955	Chem 200	
Math 3298 (All sections)	Tuesday, February 24	0800-0955	HE 70	
Math 3320 (All sections)	Wednesday, February 25	1000-1155	BohH 90	

Surcharge or increase?

There are two ways to look at Governor Al Quie's budget proposal: Either his 9.1 percent recommended tuition increase for University of Minnesota students for 1981-82 is not an increase, or the current 10 percent tuition "surcharge" for winter and spring quarters isn't a surcharge.

In his budget plan presented to the Minnesota Legislature last week, Quie outlined a proposal for the University to raise tuition by 18 percent over the next two years, even though he has no authority to set tuition rates. That job belongs to the Board of Regents.

Quie is trying to force the university to make do with less state money; it's that simple. Whether the university chooses to cut back services or raise tuition is a decision left to University President C. Peter Magrath and the Board of Regents.

Which brings us back to the tuition surcharge now in effect. In essence, if Quie has his way tuition will stay at its present level next year. The surcharge will no longer be in effect, but instead we'll have a 9.1 percent tuition increase next year, and an 8.6 percent increase ON TOP OF THE 9.1 PERCENT INCREASE for the 1982-83 school year.

In his message to the legislature Quie said "low tuition is the method Minnesota has used to assure

access to post-secondary education." Rising tuition is already scaring students away; on a federal level, the Reagan administration is threatening to cut back on grants and loans to students. There is a genuine threat to higher education both in Minnesota and in the nation-as-a-whole.

Quie has started down a dangerous road of non-support for higher education. If present trends continue, a college education may become the prerogative of the rich, and 'access' to post-secondary education in Minnesota will become nothing more than an ironic, bitter joke.

Stranded

Second-class status.

That's the way it looks. But maybe it's time we faced up to the fact that certain powers in the Twin Cities area simply do not consider the University of Minnesota-Duluth—and the students here—as important as those who attend our southern branch.

Once again this has been proven in the area of funding; this time we got shafted by the Governor, in his biennial recommendation for the university. Quie decided that University President C. Peter Magrath doesn't know much about transit in Duluth, that, even though those upstarts in the

northern wasteland requested an additional \$399,400 for busing, they should only get \$22,600.

That is almost a useless amount of money in the transportation field, where prices of crude oil go up nearly daily (especially since Reagan's total decontrol of oil). Nevertheless, Quie wasn't quite so heavy-handed on the transit request for the Twin Cities' request. They asked for an additional \$1.5 million, and lo and behold Quie recommended they get the whole thing! That means, per student, the Minneapolis-St. Paul campus will be receiving 10 times more of an increase.

Now, don't get us wrong, we're happy about the Governor's favoring the construction of a new greenhouse up here; yeah that was nice.

The transit funding may make sense in other circumstances, but surely transportation is more expensive in Duluth. For one thing, it gets cold here faster in the fall, and stays colder in the spring.

For another, what about those funny looking things they call hills? Bicycling and walking (relatively cheap modes of transport) are considerably more difficult than in the Twin Cities, where the biggest mountain south of Spirit is Buck Hill.

The issue wouldn't hurt so badly if it hadn't happened before, but it has. Each year UMD administrators are left searching for ways to get students to and from school. What's the use of having a school if you can't afford to get there?

Well, we're just not happy.

letters

Union should bring performance in line with promises

Under the date of January 21, 1981, faculty members received through campus mail from UMDEA a "Score Card," comprising half a page or so of "dirty" things the university is doing to our union. "Plainly stated," we are told, state law is being "flouted." I have written Jim Nelson a note expressing my puzzlement and dismay.

My memory at my age is leaky, but it will usually

hold up fairly well for six months or so. Don't I remember that EA was telling us some months back how powerful it was, even printing its bank balance of over a million dollars, and boasting of its big corps of lawyers? Now suddenly our big muscular union is musclebound. Its impotence is enough to bring tears to the eyes of a Regent.

Jim Nelson's response was that the future would be better. In other words, promises. So that left it up to me to conjecture why this big tiger cat of a union has turned out to be a little kitty. My theory is that they must have spent that million

Letters/to 7

UMD Statesman

The UMD Statesman is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exam weeks. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

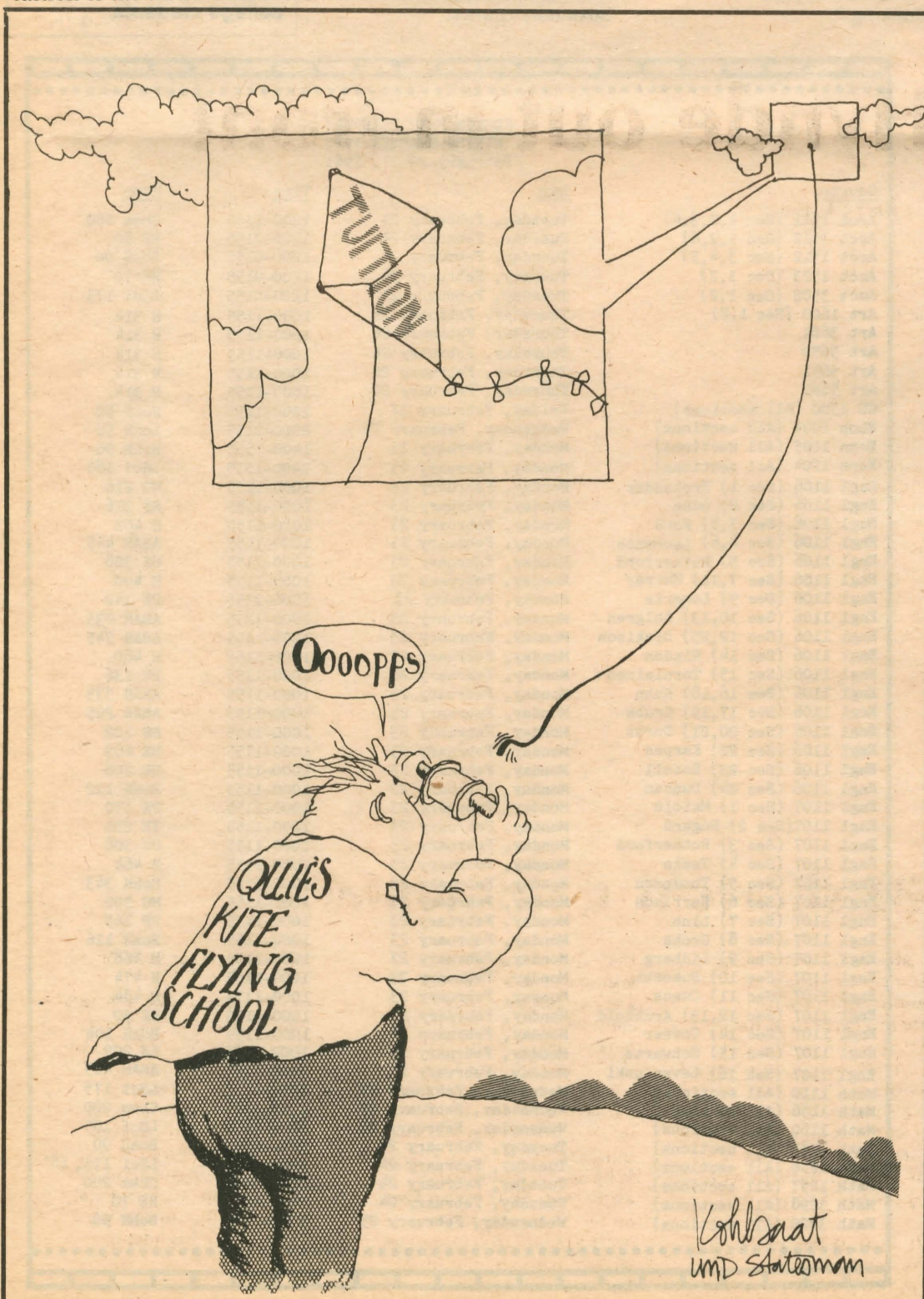
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Founding fathers were against the draft

by David G. Rasmussen

Well, another crop of cannon fodder signed up at post offices around the country this month. It almost seemed for a while that we had eliminated the draft as an institution in this country. Jimmy Carter quietly tried to reinstate registration as early as 1978, but Vietnam was still too fresh in the minds of many. The recent crisis in Iran, coupled with the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and the media's treatment of these events stirred up enough of the patriotic fever necessary to push such legislation through. Politicians tell us that registration is not directly connected with the draft itself. Make no mistake about it, the purpose of registration is to make it easier to implement the draft, and the draft is conscription for war. Anyone

Rasmussen works for Minnesota Public Interest Research Group at UMD.

who claims differently is either a liar or a fool.

Those of us opposed to conscription and registration for it have been labeled cowards and/or traitors by some, and are often accused of going against American tradition. In actuality, there is a long tradition of opposition to the draft in this country. Our founding fathers were against the idea of a standing army, and it was one of the grievances cited in the Declaration of Independence. Daniel Webster considered conscription a discreet form of slavery. He asked, "Where is it written in the Constitution...that you may take children from their parents, and parents from their children, and compel them to fight the battles of any war in which the folly and wickedness of government may engage it?" Anti-draft riots broke out across the country during the Civil War, and again when we entered WWI, the war to end all wars. Throughout the 19th century, this

country was a haven for those seeking to escape conscription in Europe. To them the United States was a bastion of freedom. The nation did not see its first peacetime draft until 1940, scarcely one generation ago. How soon we forget our own history. Opposition to the draft is as American as Mom's apple pie, TV dinners, or what have you.

There is considerable basis for the argument that conscription is unconstitutional. First of all, when the founding fathers gave Congress the right to raise and support an army, they meant a volunteer army. Conscription was unknown to the American colonies, because it was only introduced on a national basis during the French Revolution. Ironically, it was introduced by self-proclaimed democrats who hoped that by bringing everyone into the army, the principles of liberty, equality, and fraternity would be vindicated. The notion here is that if you are

all conscripts, equality is assumed, as you are all equally slaves of the state, in a sense. You become free as you become subordinate to the body politic. Somehow this seems a distortion of the word freedom.

The founding fathers distinguished between the army and the militia, which was defined as every able-bodied male citizen, and which could conscript for local purposes. The militia could be used to suppress insurrection, enforce the law, or repel an invasion. Any other use of it was illegal. In the War of 1812, the New York state militia laid down their arms, refusing to invade Canada as they had been ordered.

Secondly, conscription is in violation of the 13th amendment, which prohibits involuntary servitude. Furthermore, it is discriminatory in singling out the young, and in being directed at men only. It also violates due process in that rich and/or influential

people have found it relatively easy in the past to get exempted from the draft, or to receive special treatment if they did enter the military. This situation may be somewhat remedied, as the current proposal does not allow for a college deferment, but I'd still be willing to bet that no Congressman's son will ever see action on the front lines.

The draft violates the principle of liberty, and establishes a dangerous precedent for conscript labor in other areas, were the government to declare a national emergency. If you can conscript an army, it makes it psychologically easier, for example, to force coal miners, steelworkers, or anyone else to work for substandard wages. It makes it easier to break strikes, because you can summon the strikers into the army, and order them to go back to work under military discipline. Implicitly, not inevitably, there is a real

Draft to 16

Letters/from 6

dollars to win the UMD election. Don Keck's salary and expenses are very high, I know. Now they are broke. I would pass the hat to restore their solvency, but my hat has a hole in it, and Bob Heller wouldn't loan me his. Neither would Howie Meyer.

Still, I'm trusting that we'll get a contract in three or four years. In the meantime, however, as a supporter of women's rights, I am going to turn over a sizable portion of my salary to my wife in acknowledgement of her contribution to our household. I'm going to start right away because when the contract is signed about 1985 the union will probably stop me. I remember how they really unloaded on Peter Magrath for having the gall to do such a thing.

Then for fun I'm going to try to get Howie Meyer to help me play a trick on our bargaining committee sometime to help bring union performance in line with union promises. We'll hide behind the door of the bargaining room, and when they are leaving after one of their bi-monthly sessions with the university officials, we'll jump out at them. Howie will shout "student power," and I'll yell "AAUP." I'll bet Tom Bacig will leap out of his pants.

Wendell Glick
Prof. English

Thanx for ripping off T-shirts

I would like to thank all of those who participated in the Lite Tug-of-War last Friday. There were many great tugs and fun seemed to be had by all. However, there are a few students at UMD that seem to enjoy taking advantage of a situation put on to benefit the student body. I had saved about 15 T-shirts that were left over after passing them out to the participating teams. These shirts were left in a box that was covered and in the corner of Kirby Lounge, and were to be given to those persons who assisted me in the implementation of this event.

Well, a few students, I do not know how many, felt that this was a chance to demonstrate their five-finger discount technique and remove them—ALL OF THEM! Needless to say, this ruined it for those who had helped out, because I was unable to live up to my end of the bargain of providing them with a shirt. I hope those students enjoy those T-shirts, as it is possible that this was the last event at UMD that Miller Brewery will sponsor just because of this. It is really too bad that a few have to spoil it for all the others, and if that is what is to happen—IT WILL.

Tod Felhaber
Miller Campus Rep.
Univ. of Minn-Duluth

Hynde out in front

by Karyn E. Reid

With the women's movement attempting to maintain its momentum, we should look at the images presented to us of "today's successful women." In the traditionally male dominated music industry, women are finally making a respectable showing. No longer is the sole female image one of Anne Murray or Debby Boone singing mushy ballads with predictable hooks. Though most women rock musicians are still singers, there is an occasional Tina Weymouth of the Talking Heads. Yes, girls, you too can play bass and still be feminine!

When we take a closer look at our female rock role

models, we see an altered picture. Deborah Harry of Blondie, one of the first world class women rock singers, refuses to even open her mouth for an interview without her faithful lover Jimmy Destri to hold her hand. The story goes that she was a loser heroin addict whom Destri saved from the streets and created into a pseudo new wave star. Nice story for a 1930's movie musical.

Then came Pat Benatar, baring all on her album covers, with a respectable voice to go with her body. She sings of her need for a lover who will do his stuff and then take-off for the next planet, and in the next breath she pleads with you to "treat me right." I don't

know where she's coming from but it isn't from the pages of MS magazine!

Linda Ronstadt is not really a rocker but she tries hard enough. Roller skates in hand, she follows Governor Jerry Brown around the world like a starry-eyed groupie.

Our saving grace is one Chrissie Hynde of the Pretenders, and she even plays guitar!!! She is a powerful woman, no mush, with no apparent hang-ups, or severe dependencies on members of the opposite sex. She is a true New Waver, and I wouldn't want to meet her in a back alley at night.

Reid believes you can be a feminist without really trying.

SBE shortcut detrimental

Last Monday, I went to my advisor's office to get an appointment to see her before preregistration on Friday. I was told that she was not taking appointments the entire week, because preregistration was taking place at the end of the week. Her secretary told me to refer to my General Bulletin with any questions I might have.

What, then, is the use of having an advisor? Mrs. Austin (my advisor) is a very busy woman; I understand

that. But setting up an appointment at least one week in advance (very common if you want to see her), or being denied an appointment altogether, seems to defeat the purpose of having an advisor. Why do the advisors have so many other responsibilities, too? Why are there not more advisors in SBE? When I was an incoming freshman, everyone said to refer to your advisor with any questions, but now that I have questions, my advisor is

hardly available for referral.

In pre-signing SBE students' registration papers, the school is taking a short-cut which, in the long run, is detrimental. Since the students don't *have* to see their advisors, the school obviously believes the student-to-advisor ratio can be very high. Unfortunately, this hurts the student who *wants* to see his advisor.

JoLee Gruber
Sophomore, SBE

Early SBE registration no advantage for some

by Nancy Jorissen

Despite the new computerized registration system, students in the School of Business and Economics were able to pre-register for business classes for spring quarter, while students in the College of Letters and Science were excluded from pre-registration.

Why weren't students in CLS permitted to pre-register? Dr. Robert Franz, associate dean for CLS, explained, "This quarter, under the new computer service system, pre-registration would be difficult along with all the other new

things going on. Rather than add additional confusion to the computer service, we decided not to push pre-registration."

When asked what specific problems would be encountered with pre-registration, Franz replied that it would be difficult to reserve pre-registered slots in the computer service.

Franz anticipates there will be certain CLS departments which will want pre-registration for fall courses of 1981. He felt it could have been worked out for spring quarter if they would have had better information on computerized registration.

"When we look at it now, it isn't that difficult, but when we looked at it then (a month ago), it was," he said.

Franz feels that pre-registration has its advantages, but only for students majoring in a specific field.

"It's useful for people who must have certain courses in order to complete their academic program in the normal amount of time. It wouldn't help a freshman who wants a course just to have it," he said.

Although there were hassles in CLS to permit pre-registration, SBE managed it.

Pre-registration for spring quarter was no change from the past, according to Dr. David Vose, dean of SBE.

"We're handling pre-registration just like we've always been handling it," said Vose.

SBE did not use the computer for pre-registration explained Vose, "Because the computer check system which controls access to classes was not yet operational for classes required in SBE."

Pre-registration is handled mechanically by issuing class cards manually to supplement override slips which the new computerized system can handle.

Pre-registration is mainly used in SBE to accommodate graduating business students who definitely have the need for the prerequisite courses.

Vose also mentioned they pre-registered students outside of SBE with majors requiring business courses.

"Students outside of SBE who have prerequisites for business courses are treated just like

students in SBE. It wasn't just a closed shop for SBE students," clarified Vose.

After pre-registration, a substantial amount of classes closed and there are waiting lists. Pre-registration accommodated most students, but not all.

One SBE student not accommodated was Ron Fischer, a sophomore majoring in business at UMD. Although he stood in line for an hour and 40 minutes, he only got one out of three prerequisite classes he needed.

"I know a sophomore student that got the classes by pre-registering that I needed for my major, and he's only a business minor," said Fischer.

One such student was Tom Murphy, a sophomore minoring in business who said he was able to get all the business classes he wanted by pre-registering. "It really wasn't a hassle," said Murphy.

Marjorie Austin, assistant dean of SBE, was asked to comment on this. She said, "Regardless of how you set up the system somebody will get gyped."

CLS was able to do without pre-registration for spring quarter, would SBE have been able to do without it?

The answer is no. "Without pre-registration, people who wanted to graduate from SBE wouldn't have a prayer of getting out of here in four years as they may have originally planned," said Austin.

More students

Winter quarter enrollment at UMD is 7,140 students, 7.8% above the same quarter last year.

It is the highest enrollment ever for winter quarter at UMD.

The total includes 3,774 men, up 7.15% from a year ago, and 3,366 women, up 8.1% from 1980.

Enrollment on all the University campuses is 55,633, an increase of 3.8%.

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"muscle flexing" by the Iron Rangers.

That story was corroborated by a source close to the Regent race at UMD, who thought some Iron Rangers may be upset over some members of the Duluth delegation not supporting Rep. Irv Anderson (DFL-District 3A) in his bid for the speakership of the House this year.

Ulland also warned that 8th District legislators should be wary of electing Jerich because after reapportionment this year he may no longer be residing in the 8th District.

"I am absolutely certain there will be a change this year," said Ulland. "(Rep. Bruce) Vento's district (fourth) is about 18 percent below the average population, and the 8th District is about nine percent above the average," he said. Thus the legislature could move Jerich from the 8th to 4th Congressional District, leaving the northern district without representation on the board.

Many Iron Range representatives refused to be nailed down as supporting Jerich. Two representatives, David Battaglia (DFL-6B) and Joseph Begich (DFL-6A) said Jerich is a "viable candidate," and they haven't made up their minds on whom to support.

However, Senator Douglas Johnson (DFL-6th District) of Cook is not shy about voicing his support for Jerich. "I told Mr. Jerich I would vote for him," said Johnson. "I think they're both (Goldfine and Jerich) good people. I have nothing against Mr. Goldfine. Mr. Jerich was born in Ely, and that's in my district."

In an interview Monday night, however, Jerich said he was born in Minneapolis, moved to the Iron Range at a very early age, and moved back to the Twin Cities just after World War II. He grew up there, then moved north to Ely for junior college. Jerich completed two years at Vermilion Community College in Ely, and decided to

finish his education at UMD.

But after attending UMD from 1961-63, Jerich decided he could make more money working as a laborer, and left school before obtaining a degree. Eventually, he opened his own underground construction business, Midwestern Underground Construction Co., Inc.

The firm buries cable for Northwestern Bell and the power companies, employing 80 people in the summer, and six or seven in the winter when the ground is frozen.

According to Jerich, there are 103 votes in the 8th Congressional District, and he claims he has 58 of them, six more than is needed to win.

Goldfine, however, said there are only 101 votes in the district, and he claims 62 of them. "I'm quite certain I have enough votes to be elected," said Goldfine.

Regardless of who is right about the number of votes, the

final tally will be held February 16 in St. Paul, according to Jerich.

During the campaign, if it can be called that, Jerich spent the past two weeks actively seeking votes from legislators in St. Paul. Up until a meeting with the UMD Education Association (UMDEA) Monday night at the Jolly Fisher, however, Jerich hadn't spent any time actively soliciting support from UMD groups. He has yet to meet with Provost Robert Heller, although he has "been trying to get in touch, but we're both busy men. I will try to sell myself to him, though," Jerich said.

Noticeably absent from the meeting between Jerich and the UMDEA screening committee were students. The faculty union had offered to form a committee on regential responsibility with the UMD

Student Association (UMDSA), and UMDSA had agreed to the committee, yet there were no students at the meeting.

Tom Bacig, chief negotiator for UMDEA, explains the exclusion of students this way: "Frankly, because of the tightness of time right now, it was all I could do to get these interviews set up. If the students wish to participate, I sure as hell hope we can set something up."

He cited scheduling difficulties as the major reason for not inviting UMDSA to the screening committee meeting. Bacig said the screening committee met with Goldfine Wednesday, but won't make a recommendation to the UMDEA Executive Committee until sometime next week.

The union has three choices, according to Bacig. It could

Jerich/to 12

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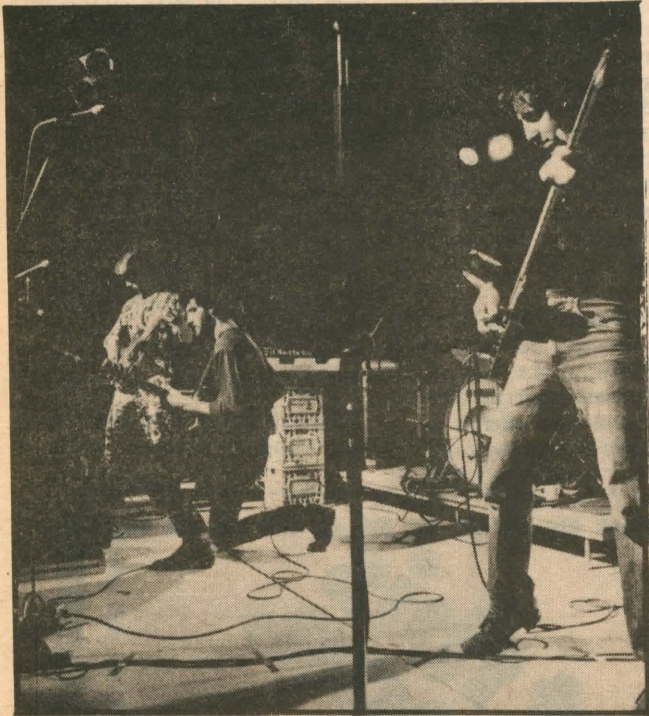
**Wednesday,
February 11**

**7:00 p.m. Ballroom
\$1.00**

Kirby Program Board Productions

Arts & Entertainment

Sussman Lawrence teams with Flamin' Ohs for sellout crowd



Sussman Lawrence

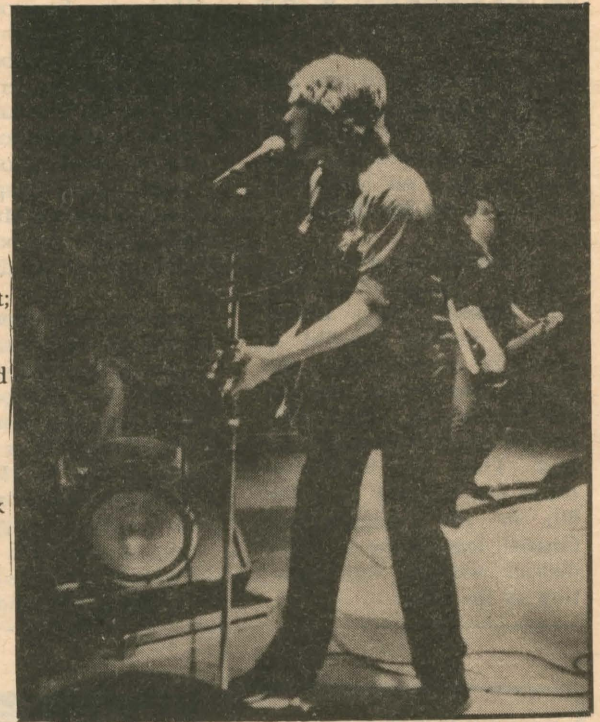
RCA recording artists Sussman Lawrence opened the evening to the crowd's following reactions:

Bizarre; O.K.; don't do much for me; exorbitant; resourceful; very good; jazzy; modern; pristine; so good I can't describe it; if you think of a good word tell me; average; sufficient; fantabulous; O.K.; fun; sporadic; fast; great; personally, I hate both bands; energetic; classy; cosmic; innocuous; prime; epitome; cute; noxious; bike; unique; different; foxes hole (?); weird; stupendious; high school dance; sick; mega-watt; jolly good; comfortably numb in the state of hyperawareness!

The Flamin' Ohs followed after a brief intermission, and again the crowd had a few words to say:

"Besides feeling like you're at a pogo stick convention, my mother would like the music its: too much; I like it; fast; yah; tight; loud; O.K.; hot pink; something else; wild; great; sloppy in a good sort of way; universal; overworked; outrageous; superfabulous; scientific; good for Minnesota; horrendous; crazy; you think of one; wet & wild; CHOICE!

Interviews with both Sussman Lawrence and the Flamin' Ohs will appear in next week's Statesman.



Flamin' Ohs

Photos/ Bob Bakalich



An unidentified racer rounds the gate at UMD's Blizzard Bonanza Slalom race at Spirit Mountain.

by Jean Bumgardner

participation.)

Its been one week since the Blizzard Bonanza brought UMD to Spirit Mountain for a full day of excellent skiing and an enthusiastic night of Rock & Roll. The hills were filled with college students with every imaginable skiing style—from beginners careening to experts shussing down the bumps.

The weather was perfect, sunny and just cold enough to wander into the bar every nine or 10 runs. Snow conditions were a surprise to many. There were no bare spots as expected and it didn't get too terribly icy until the sun set.

Three skiing events were to be held: the Glendesprung, the Slalom and the Chinese Downhill. Although there was some confusion about who was to be where at what time, our congratulations go to the winners. In the Glendesprung, Ray Beggren took first, Paul Larson second, and John Marceau third. Freshman Mark McGreevy came in first for the Slalom, Lisa Lenander second. (The Chinese Downhill was later cancelled due to lack of

By 6 p.m. most skiers headed for the chalet to stake out their table rights for the night. It quickly became apparent that there were many more people than chairs and for awhile the bar took on a "fight for your

Tug of War

territory" attitude.

After achieving table rights, the rumor of no drink specials was circulated and tracked down to be the truth. Resigned to the fact that this wasn't to be a cheap night, students elbowed up to the bar and settled to consuming vast quantities of 80¢ Schlitz.

Circulating among the crowd brought many interesting comments about the skiing and bar conditions. Working

High Spirits at the Mountain

my way over to a pale, panic-stricken woman in the corner, I asked how the skiing was.

She blurted out, "I never wanted to be a skier, it's just something you do if you live in Minnesota. I enjoy it at times. The chairlift rides are great—just look at that view! It's the downhill that gets me; the straight down kind..."

After ordering her a stiff brandy stinger, I made my way to Steve Aga, the head of Kirby Program Board and asked about the band. Aga said, "I know nothing about them—Spirit Mountain booked them."

ahead of most Minnesota groups. They mainly play Ska music." I asked him what Ska music was and he replied, "it's a combination of R & R, Reggae and New Wave." Whip was a real crowd pleaser.

The Whip supercharged the audience from the beginning. People who stood on the crowded dance floor started moving their feet and the night had begun.

Motion and rhythm seemed to be the theme of the Whip's music. Right from the beginning note, they set a pace that did not cease throughout

not without its dilemmas. After reaching the hallway, I was astounded to find at least 25 students leaning over the railing looking down and yelling. The stairwell was blocked off by the indomitable SA staff. Figuring that this was a typical UMD "laugh at your friends" humor, I peered over the railing to find nearly 100 students standing down on the landing looking up with anxious anticipation. I couldn't help but think of cattle being held down in the corral before being branded.

Pull Pull Pull



Photos/ John Holvik

The faces of these competitors shows the effort that went into last week's Tug-o-War

My curiosity was soon satisfied as The Whip appeared on stage for warm-up at 8:30. A few notes of "Rock Lobster" brought cries of more from the audience. The B-52 classic was never resumed, though The Whip teased with the familiar chords all night.

The Whip is a band from Ely, MN and according to their promotional manager plays Rock and Roll, Reggae and New Wave. He said, "They are

the entire show. The music they played seemed to suggest energy and movement.

Carefully picking my way through the bar, I came upon a sad looking gentleman. After asking him what was wrong, Randy Johnson said, "A lot of people drove all the way out here for 2 for 1. What happened?" Shrugging my shoulders, I moved on to get some air out in the hallway.

Blizzard Bonanza ski day was

Cyndy Kaufman yelled, "Just be patient."

Nancy Frederick said, "Who are they trying to kid! Advertise and then not come through? They told me at the door that once you go out to the bathroom, you can't get back in."

Blizzard Bonanza Director Dave Brown replied, "I can't do anything about the crowds. If security would just let the Winter Carnival/to 12



Audience enjoys Born Yesterday

by Julie Johnson

Take an egotistical, bossy businessman, a dizzy blonde, a knowledgeable journalist and a conniving senator. Toss them all together and place them in the midst of the hurry and hustle of Washington D.C. and what have you got? UMD Theatre's latest presentation of "Born Yesterday."

This comedy classic of the 1940s is a study of how people must face up to the consequences of their own doings. Harry Brock, the successful businessman who claims he got his start in junkyards and newspapers, decides his lovely, live-in companion, Billie Dawn, does not live up to his standards in the areas of social grace or intellect.

Indeed Billie is rather ignorant. At one point in the play, Billie displays her stupidity when Harry is entertaining Senator Hedges and his wife. The congenial Mrs. Hedges questions Billie as to whether she had had the chance to view the city. Billie answers no. Mrs. Hedges proceeds to offer Billie the pleasure of touring the Supreme Court with her. Billie immediately pipes up, "What's the Supreme Court?"

"Born Yesterday" is a clever comedy and for the most part the actors and actresses come across humorously. Jody Vlatkovich, who plays Harry, does an exceptional job in

portraying the gruff Harry. The audience gets a wonderful sense of Harry's demanding personality. The only problem Vlatkovich has with his part is with the humor. During the first act Harry has some funny punch lines but Vlatkovich loses the humorous quality because of his poor sense of timing. Despite this one fault, Harry comes off quite well in his cruel, ruthless ways.

Billie Dawn, played by Dena Michele Luebke, is a zany type character and Luebke does a splendid job in her portrayal. Luebke has a unique quality in her ability to capture the right intonation and facial expression which is a crucial element when dealing with comedy.

The matter-of-fact Paul Verrall is played by Mark D. Ninnemann. Ninnemann does a fair job in depicting the studious democratic-minded Paul. A rather interesting fact to note was that although Ninnemann's performance was not highly impressive in the first part of the show, his performance seemed to be generally improved as the show continued so that by the end he had developed his character to a quite high potential.

Most of the supporting characters added to the light comic flavor by some extra clever actions. For example, Eddie Brock, played by Andrew Philip Smith, went along with Harry's demands

while smirking privately to himself. Harry's right-hand man comes across with some comic lines while in a state of drunkenness. The senator and his wife do a fine job in depicting members of the upper class. On the whole, the supporting cast was an asset.

Overall, the play started out slow mainly because of poor timing on the punch lines and cast members warming up. However, as the show progressed, the acting improved and the humor became more distinct. Once characters were fully developed the audience appeared to enjoy the show to complete extent.

Much credit for success goes to Luebke for her portrayal of Billie. Yet it should be noted that she had a number of fine performers supporting her.

Poetry contest

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Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

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WILLIAMS

Jerich/from 9— support either candidate, or make no endorsement. The significance is the clout UMDEA carries in the Minnesota Legislature: five full-time lobbyists.

As a Regent, Jerich said he would be more accountable to the students and faculty, and he emphasized those two groups have definite rights. "I would set up a series of workshops each year for students to meet with me, if I am selected," he said.

Jerich stressed he would, "make myself more available to everybody." He counts UMD football coach Jim Malosky as a "good friend," and classifies himself politically as a "Humphrey Democrat."

"I was a good personal friend of Hubert Humphrey," said Jerich. "One of the goals I would have as a Regent would be to get a building for the Humphrey Institute in Minneapolis."

Jerich ran for mayor of the city of Ramsey in 1974 and lost, and also lost in a bid for the Anoka School Board in 1976.

He is married and has three children.

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Quile/from 1

about two weeks, Magrath said. The final decision will be based on both the university's request and the governor's recommendations.

Quile has not announced his recommendations for capital improvement requests from individual campuses, but his early bonding bill includes a recommendation for funding a new greenhouse at UMD. An early bonding bill in the

House of Representatives includes a similar recommendation.

If the appropriation is approved, Heller said construction could begin as early as March.

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Feb. 10-14
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Winter Carnival/from 10
flow go naturally, I think it would work itself out." Another high official with SA said, "If they (Spirit Mountain) would only listen, things would go a hell of a lot smoother."

The problems ended up working themselves out as the night grew longer and the talk was once again directed to The Whip. The most frequent comment on the band was

"They're tight."

Beyond the loose crowd and the tight band, the bar crew had their share of headaches. One barmaid said regretfully, "I wish I didn't fall on my head..." while her fellow worker directed her thoughts to her numerous customers saying, "Go home!" with her tired arms outstretched. They both agreed it looked like fun. I guess so!

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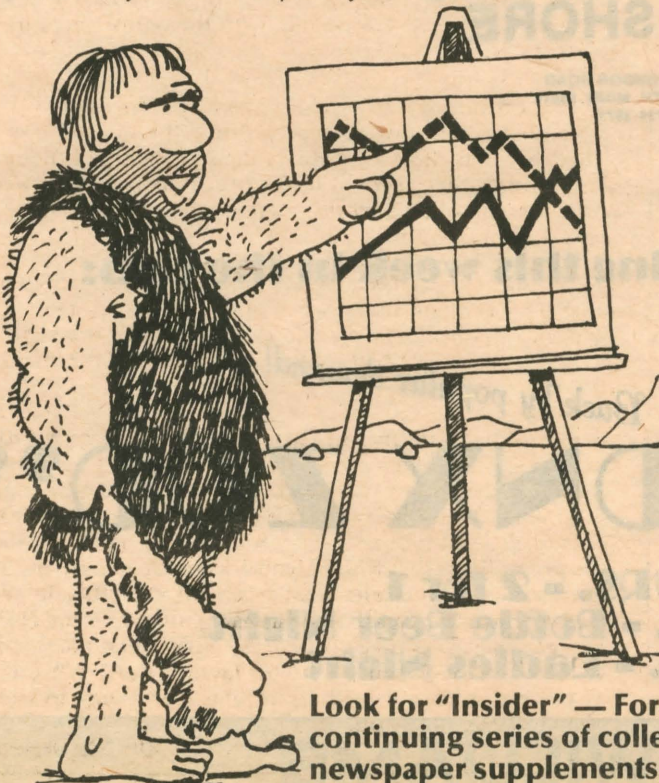
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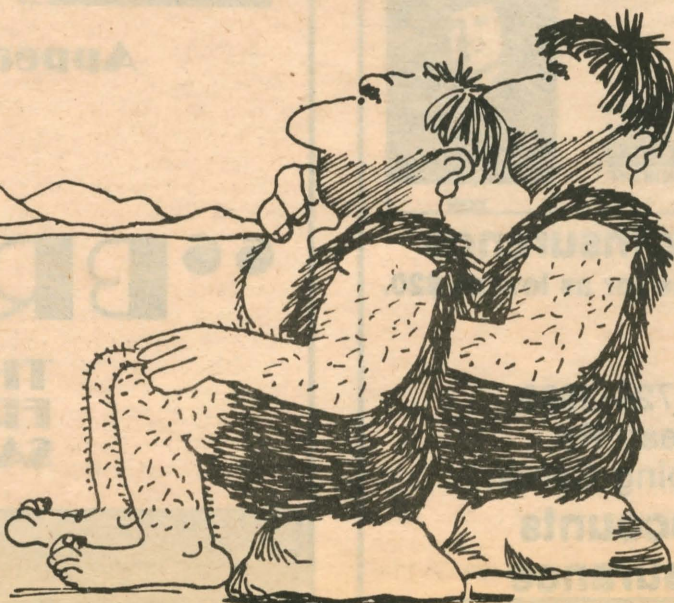
Check out the next issue of "Insider," and while you're looking, be sure to check out Ford's great new lineup for 1981. Including Escort, the new world car that's built in America to take on the world.

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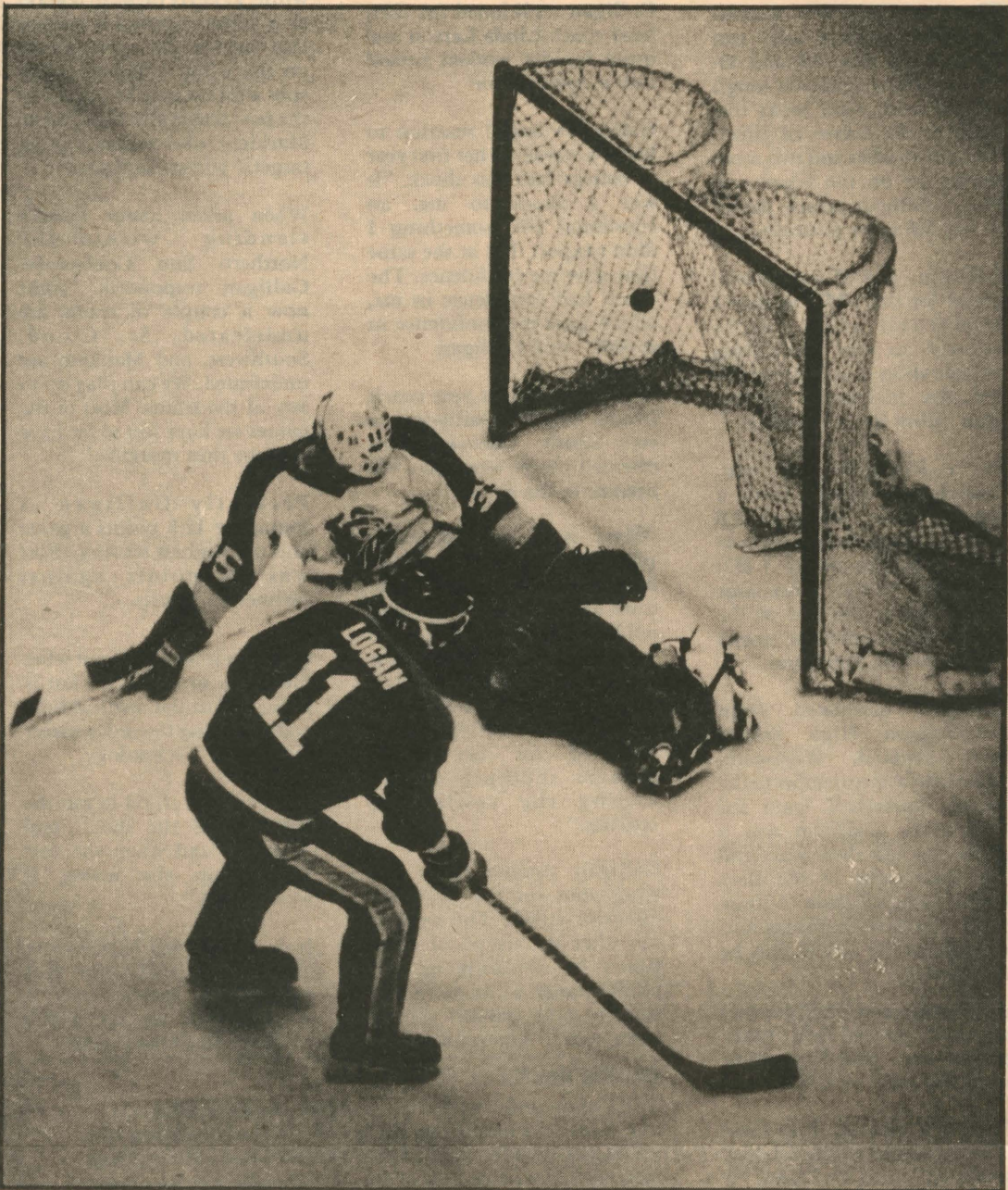
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Deadline

Tues., Feb. 10, 12 Noon!

SPORTS



Photo/Rob Levine

Down and In

Notre Dame's winger Jeff Logan flips the puck past UMD goaltender Ron Erickson in Saturday night's action at the Duluth Arena. Logan got the goal but UMD got the win to gain a series split 4-8, 6-4.

'Dogs split; take on Denver 'U'

by Jim Sodergren

The UMD Bulldogs head west this weekend to take on first-place Denver University in a two-game WCHA match-up. Denver shares the top spot in the WCHA with both Minnesota and North Dakota and is ranked third in the nation in this week's WMPL hockey poll with a 12-6-2 record.

The 'Dogs are currently eight points behind Denver in the standings with a 9-11-0 mark after last weekend's split with Notre Dame at the Duluth Arena. Denver won and tied cellar-dweller Michigan State at Michigan last weekend.

"UMD is an explosive offensive club," commented DU coach Marshall Johnston. "We'll have to be wary of their firepower."

Johnston looks for his squad to shut down UMD's offensive attack with strong defense and opportunistic play. "Our overall defense, along with the goal-tending we've received from junior Scott Robinson, have been our strong points this year," he said.

"We have a balanced scoring attack," Johnston added, "with no real standout, with the possible exception of sopho-

more winger Ken Berry." Berry was a member of the Canadian olympic team last season and currently ranks eighth in individual scoring in the WCHA.

Last weekend's performance by the 'Dogs at the Duluth Arena saw Notre Dame dominate the action Friday night and control the game from start to finish. UMD did manage to pull within 4-3 in the second period, but a goal late in the period and three more in the third made it 8-4 for the Irish. Kevin Humphreys was the big gun for Notre Dame, getting a three-goal hat trick and adding an assist.

Gary DeGrio had a pair of goals for the 'Dogs and Dan Gerarden and Dean Ekman added one apiece.

Saturday night was a complete reversal as the Bulldogs used an aggressive forechecking assault to force Notre Dame mistakes in the defensive zone and forcing the Irish to take penalties that resulted in three power-play goals and an 8-4 victory for UMD.

Junior wing Scott Carlston returned to the line-up with a bang after missing the last two series with a shoulder injury. Carlston tallied his first collegiate hat trick Saturday night, including two power-

play goals. DeGrio added his third and fourth goals of the weekend and senior captain Davey Johnson notched his tenth WCHA goal to round out the UMD scoring.

DeGrio had an outstanding series and was nominated as the WCHA player of the week. His hustle and aggressiveness created numerous scoring chances and forced the Irish into taking penalties in their frustration to keep up with him.

Senior defenseman Tom Madsen received a skate cut in the back of his left leg Saturday night and is out of action indefinitely.

After suffering their fourth straight defeat on Friday night, many fans and observers thought the rest of the Bulldogs' season could be disastrous. By any standards, Saturday night's victor was encouraging, particularly the power play. If UMD can continue the type of play they showed on Saturday, they can definitely improve their own playoff aspirations and can have a lot to say about who wins the WCHA.

The 'Dogs face a tough road ahead of them, facing Denver, Michigan, Minnesota and North Dakota before the start of the play-offs.

On the line

by Bill Aho

Hendrickson not worth \$\$\$

In these troubling days of rising inflation, when ordinary mortals are forced to scrimp and save to make the proverbial ends meet, it's comforting to know that some folks are doing all right.

Recently discovered records reveal that through the good graces of this university and the powers that be within, hockey coach Gus Hendrickson is living in style. While mere faculty (Ph.D.'s and the like) have had to resort to unionization in order to better their piddling \$17,000 average salaries, Hendrickson's 1980-81 allotment adds up to exactly \$30,500.

In his sixth season at UMD, Hendrickson's salary is heads and tails above what other varsity coaches make. Thousands more, in fact. Many thousands more! What's more, he is the only coach on campus with a no-teach contract. For his money, Hendrickson coaches hockey; nothing more, which adds up to about a six-months-a-year job, give or take a little off-season recruiting. That's not bad for a boy from the Iron Range!

And then there's the fringe benefits. How much Hendrickson receives for his weekly half-hour television show on Channel 6 is a well-guarded secret, but inside sources believe it to be well into four figures. In addition, he enjoys the luxury of a university car at his disposal throughout the hockey season.

For all this extravagance one might get the mistaken impression that Hendrickson is a highly-sought commodity, that although his previous coaching experience was at the high school level, his legacy of success puts his services in high demand around the country, or at least the WCHA. Au contraire, as they say in Canadian hockey circles. Hendrickson's record at UMD tells a different tale.

In his six-and-a-half seasons as our illustrious (sic) hockey coach, Hendrickson has been something less than impressive. While his salary is reportedly the second-highest in the WCHA, his dismal won-lost percentage is the second-lowest of all active WCHA coaches.

Under Hendrickson's tenure, the Bulldogs do not even qualify for the muttered epitaph of "a .500 club." With 91 wins, 118 losses and eight ties to his name, Hendrickson's rather unimpressive won-lost percentage is a frustrating .435. Only second-year coach Ron Mason of Michigan State is lower in the WCHA. Gino Gasparini at North Dakota stands at .750. Several others are well over .600. This is a first-class college hockey league and if the coaches don't produce they get the axe. Hendrickson is a grim exception to the rule. With almost seven years to recruit his own players and implement his own system, Hendrickson has proven that he is not one of the premier coaches of this league.

What he is is a matter of opinion, and in local sports circles a hotly-contested point of debate. This writer will temper his typewriter because of an admitted bias that stems from the *Statesman's* experiences with Hendrickson throughout the year.

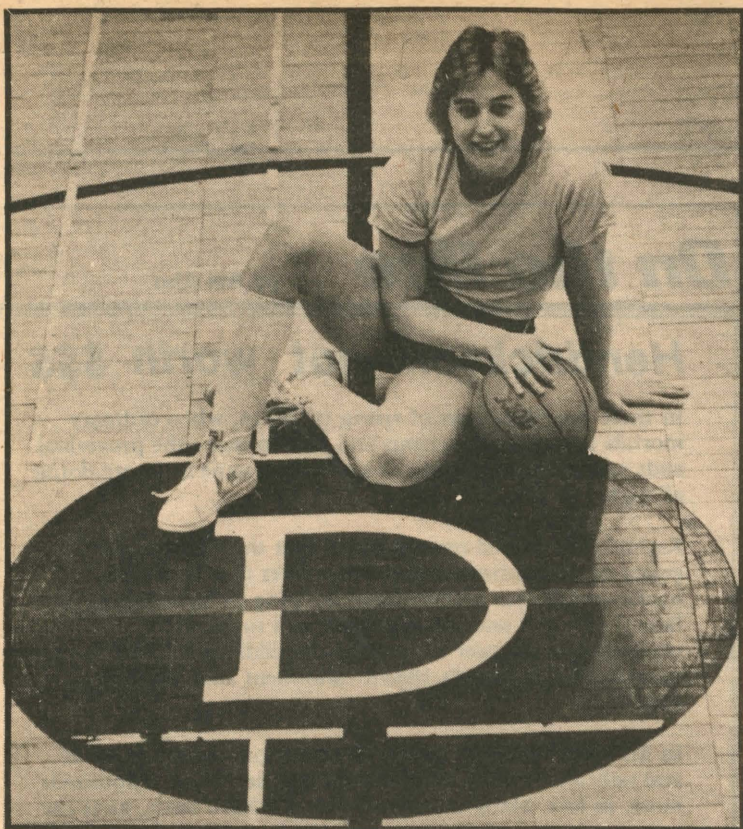
As readers might recall, the *Statesman* was the first of the local media to uncover the story of the incident one of Hendrickson's star players had with the police and a local resident early in the season.

After the *Statesman* released the story, Hendrickson attempted to intimidate a reporter from the *Duluth News-Tribune* in an effort to suppress their reporting of the story. When this strategy proved ineffective, Hendrickson vowed never to talk to the *Statesman* again, and ordered our reporter out of his office.

His wrath has also been leveled at the *Tribune*, particularly after the Princeton series, when Hendrickson blamed Saturday night's loss on a quotation carried in the paper that morning that supposedly gave inspiration to the Princeton team.

Bested by the print media, Hendrickson has attempted to exploit his connections with the local broadcasting outlets. KBJR's Cal Sabatini dances like a puppet at Hendrickson's command. After UMD split the Colorado series, Sabatini opened the Sunday night show with a long harangue about the poor officiating, while Hendrickson sat smugly by, restricted by league rules from criticizing the officials. When he does open his mouth, the driveling utterances are cloaked in rigid banality: "They skate well. They shoot the puck. It should be a tough series," are his favorite lines. What a revelation! What outstanding insight! It's enough to make a good reporter throw up.

On the line/to 14



Mary Galligan

Photo/John Holvik

Galligan: an outside shot

by Anne Ablcht

There are very few women basketball players who can consistently drop 30- and 40-foot set shots against a tough defense with what looks like little or no degree of effort. The net swishes and two more points go on the board and Mary Galligan calmly moves to her defensive position.

Galligan, a 5'6" sophomore guard for the UMD women's basketball team rarely hesitates to take those long outside shots that have earned her the nickname "Gunnigan" from her teammates.

As a freshman last year, Galligan walked into a starting role, averaged 9.6 points a game, led the team in field goal percentage (.437) and free throw percentage (.766) and at the end of the season was named the team's "Outstanding Freshman."

Galligan graduated from Ondosaggon High School near Ashland, Wisconsin, where she was a member of the varsity basketball team for four years. Galligan was a starter her last three years and her team went to the state tournament all three of those years, losing in the championship game her senior year by two points.

At Ondosaggon, Galligan was an inside player, who never played the guard position until she came to UMD.

"In high school, I jumped center and played the forward position," said Galligan. "I used to shoot from the outside sometimes but not as much as I do now," she added.

Galligan came to UMD because, as she put it, "I didn't know what I was going into and wanted to play basketball. I had heard about UMD and

visited the school and liked it."

Galligan auditioned for then head coach Linda Larson and quite rapidly worked herself into a starting role.

Galligan's initial reaction to being a starter in her first year of college ball was shock. "It was a shock to me, an emotional lift, something I didn't expect, but at the same time gave me confidence. The coach had confidence in me, which gave me confidence in myself," said Galligan.

According to first year coach Donna Statzell, Galligan is a very steady, intense, team-oriented player who gives 100 percent to the game.

"Mary is a very coachable player," said Statzell. "She doesn't hesitate to ask questions and I know that when I tell her to do something, she'll get it done." Statzell also added, "conference-wise, Mary is probably the best outside shooter in the NSC. She is respected for her strong outside shooting ability among the conference coaches."

Galligan usually plays the wing spot on the Bulldogs offensive attack. The women can alter the tempo of their games by switching off the point guards, sophomore Sue Sajevec and junior Cindy Frayseth. According to

Galligan, "Saj (Sajevec) is quick and gets things going while, Coop (Frayseth) is good at a more controlled offense that catches the open person on the wing. I like the wing spot a lot because I can pass to the post player like Mac (Jayne Mackley) who makes a good target," added Galligan.

When asked about UMD's standing within the Northern Sun Conference, Galligan responded, "right now a couple of teams are undefeated. St. Cloud, Southwest, and Mankato are undefeated. We can play up to any of the teams. Most of the games we have lost so far have been by thin margins."

Presently Galligan is averaging 12.5 points a game and her highest scoring effort was 25 points against Minnesota-Morris.

Galligan is unsure about what she plans to major in, but is interested in the medical field and is leaning towards a career in Medical Technology.

"Mary is not afraid to put the ball up for the shot," said Statzell, "and when she does put it up she makes it worthwhile."

It is almost self explanatory then why Galligan has successfully moved into a leading role on the UMD women's basketball team.

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Gals win three; guys drop two

by Anne Abicht

The men will take to their home court while the women take to the road this weekend in UMD basketball action.

The women's basketball team will travel to Concordia-Moorhead and North Dakota State University this Friday and Saturday after winning three games in a row in the last week.

Tuesday night the women traveled to the Reif Recreation Center at the College of St. Scholastica to take on the Saints in a non-conference game, in which UMD came out on top 73-53.

The Bulldogs, with a 30-28 halftime edge blew the game open during the second half behind the scoring efforts of sophomore guard Mary Galligan with 15 points and senior forward Sharon Meyer with 10 points, and seven rebounds.

The women, 10-12 overall, upped their Northern Sun Conference (NSC) record to 3-1 after successfully defeating Winona State University and Mankato State University last weekend.

Saturday afternoon, the final outcome saw UMD in come-from-behind fashion in the first half to down Mankato State 83-72.

Leading scorer for the Bulldogs was Galligan with 20 points, followed by Meyer with 19, senior center Jayne Mackley with 15 and sophomore guard Sue Sajevic added 13 points. Senior center Lynn Peterson of Mankato led all scorers with a game high 43 points.

Friday night, UMD handily defeated Winona State 75-48.

Mackley, freshman guard Barb Elnes, and Meyer were leading scorers for UMD with 14, 11, and 10 points, respectively.

The women will continue NSC play Tuesday, February 10 at Southwest State University in Marshall, Minnesota.

The men's basketball team will continue NIC (Northern Intercollegiate Conference) action this Friday at UMD against the University of Minnesota-Morris

The Bulldogs, 16-6 overall and 6-4 in the NIC, face Minnesota-Morris for the second time this season. The Cougars, 10-11 on the year and 6-5 in the league, lost 61-60 to the Bulldogs on January 5.

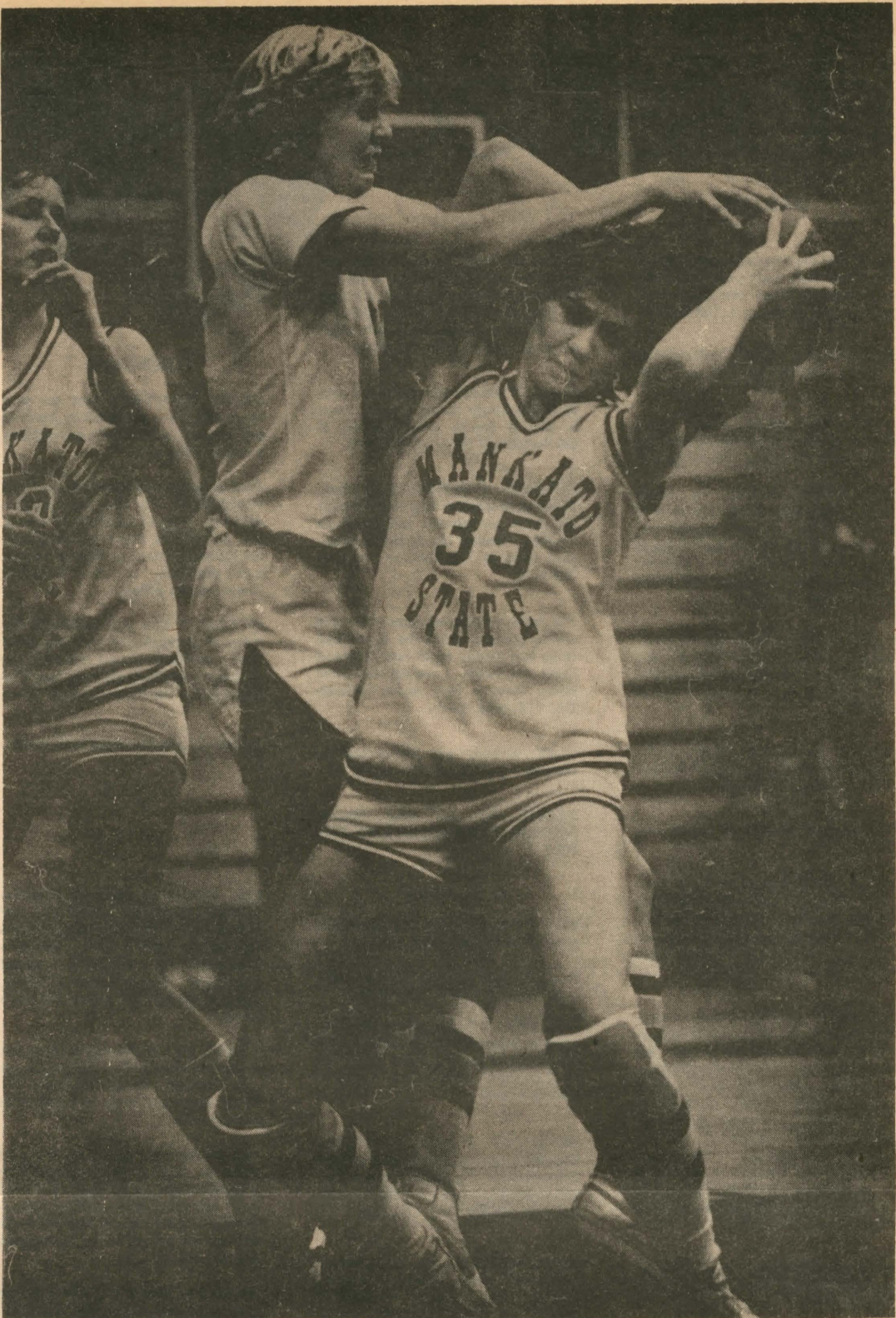
"We expect a tough game," said UMD head coach George Fisher. "Morris and Southwest State are two of the most improved teams in the league next to us."

UMD dropped it's last two conference outings to Moorhead State University 69-63 and Northern State College 77-70.

"We were contending in both games," said Fisher. "Against Moorhead we were playing well and they were playing well and they won."

"Right now we are looking at two things: a chance for a conference title and an NAIA playoff spot," said Fisher.

Fisher added, "If we can win 20 games, it would be the best season record since 1964. Sixteen and six, which is where we are at right now is a good foundation for the next couple of years."



UMD's towering center Jayne Mackley attempts to wrest the ball from Mankato State's Lynn Peterson in last weekend's action at UMD. Mackley tallied 15 points and 14 rebounds in the game to lead the 'Dogs to an 83-72 victory, despite a 43-point performance by Peterson.

TAKE A BREAK

Relax and enjoy one of the fine wines from the Lake Aire Bottle Shoppe

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(offer expires 2/28/81)

classifieds

WANTED

WANTED: One female roommate to share apt. with three other girls, own bedroom, walking distance from UMD, starting March 1. 728-2476.

CONCERNED ABOUT THE WATER YOU'RE DRINKING? CALL 728-5227.

LOST LAST WEEK: Gold men's digital watch. Please return to Kirby Desk. Reward. No questions asked.

ROOMMATE wanted: To share large 5 bedroom house on London Road. Own room, sunporch, fireplace, ping pong, volleyball, good atmosphere. \$95 plus 1/5 utilities. Available immediately. 525-4234, non-smoker preferred.

SKI BUMS WANTED: Spring break ski trip, Winter Park, Colorado. Six days & 5 nights. Deluxe condominiums, March 2-7. Contact Marty at 726-7747.

TUTOR needed for Econ-Macro. Please stop in Students' College, Lib. 113 for more information.

LARGE spacious apt. for 5 girls. 724-3158.

ATTN. SMOKERS: Want to put your habit to good use? I'm collecting empty cigarette packages for the Kidney Foundation. Please drop 'em off in a box located in the Anishnabe Office (Kirby 131). THANKS!!

SUMMER Camp Counselors. Overnight camp for girls in New York State's Adirondack Mountains has openings for counselor-instructors in tennis, waterfront (WSI, sailing, skiing, small crafts), gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music (piano), photography, drama, general counselors. Information available in Placement Office or write: Andrew Rosen, Director, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA. 19081.

SUMMER HELP: Asst. cook, restaurant and cabin workers. Write: Sawbill Lodge, Tofte, MN. 55615.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, So. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MN1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

LOST: A brown and black hat with ear flaps. Lost about 1 month ago in Chem. Bldg. If found call 726-7705. Reward offered.

ROOM for rent. Tired of noise and racket? Need a good place to study? Furnished bedroom and private bath in East End home. Share kitchen. One block to campus bus. Off street parking. \$150/month. 724-0293.

WANTED: One roommate to live with three others for spring quarter. Rent is \$90 a month plus utilities. If interested call Mary at 724-5673.

HOUSING CONTRACTS wanted. Two males want to buy contracts for the same on-campus apartment or Movilla. Needed for spring quarter. Call John at 726-7311 or Frank at 728-6209.

TO whoever removed a pair of tennis shoes (Tigers) from the broomball rinks last Friday night and replaced them for Nikes. I would like them back. They're very much needed. Call 728-2990, Dave.

LOST: Orange ski jacket lost at Greaser. Call Dan at 724-8311.

ROOMS for rent with kitchen privileges. 1 1/2 blocks from UMD. 724-1828.

FOR SALE

WILL do your typing at reasonable rates! Call Peggy, 628-2157.

DAYTONA...Acapulco, space still available. SA Travel, 726-7559.

COLLEGE TOURS Mazatlan '81. \$168 for 8 days. From \$445 w/air. Call Allison or Jean for details, 726-7113 or 722-0100. Guaranteed sun for Spring Break!

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog, 306 pages, 10,278 descriptive listings. Rush \$1 (refundable). Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025. (213)477-8226.

AUTO Insurance—We offer student discount rates—Call American Family Insurance, Kenwood Shopping Center, 728-3689.

EAT, drink and be merry. Unusual sandwiches, 40 varieties of imported beers and wines, featuring Bluegrass music every Wed. night. Sir Benedict's Tavern, 805 E. Superior St., 728-1192.

FOR SALE: Looking for The Duluth Poster? You can find it at the Tweed Gift Shop.



PERSONAL

DEBBY KORTEN—I lust for you every time I see you walk by. I would ask you out but I usually am wearing a mask. "Bobby"

GAY or lesbian and need support and information? The Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) meets this Thurs. eve. at 7:30 p.m. Call 726-7169 (days) for meeting room, or drop a note in our mailbox in the Student Organization office.

HEY BETH, Can you believe it! We made it through one year together! Well I believe it. You're the best. I'm sure our happiness will continue. Get psyched for Houston! Love ya, Dave.

Oh Dave! Let's not sleep here tonite.
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FRI., FEB. 6 at 11:00 a.m.: NAEA meeting (National Association for Education in the Arts) for all art, art education, and other students interested in becoming official members. Place: Room 310C, upstairs Tweed in Prof. Burkett's office.

COKE'S BAR & Lounge announces its house special: "Three for free on J.D. through March." Prepare for finals early and drop in soon. The Management.

ALL the entries are in for the new name of the SA Food Store. The judges are still trying to pick the best from the many great entries. A final decision will be made by next week and will be posted in the Statesman and SA offices.

DIONNE—I sure would like to get to know you. I see you all the time in Ele. Ed. Library and think you're really cute. Duster.

FOUND: Ski boot bag from Sitzmark, plus contents at "Blizzard Bonanza" ski days. Please call 722-0100 and identify contents.

ANNIE, Voulez-vous avec moi ce soir? Romeo

ABORTION, a woman's choice. Confidential family planning and counseling services; all ages served. Midwest Health Center for Women, a non-profit Mpls. organization. 612-332-2311.

MICKEY—Happy B-Day! Another year and you made it. Remember, in heaven there is no beer. Love, X-Roommate.

FOR free breast examinations call Pete Tideman, 726-7098.

TO MY Legal Donny Hosebag, 3 years going on 4 and it just keeps getting better....Everytime we do it (argh-argh). Happy 19th - Love ya, 25.

NEED LEGAL ADVICE? SA is sponsoring free, confidential legal aid counseling 7:00 p.m. Thurs. nights in the Student Activity Center (across from Kirby desk). For more info or appt. call 726-7179.

DEPRESSED? Are your grades falling? Need someone to listen? Visit your supportive and confidential Peer Counseling, 156 Library, 7-10 p.m. Sunday-Friday.

Draft/from 7

danger that conscripted soldiers set the pattern for conscripted labor in general. Every labor union ought to be vigorously opposed to the draft, as it may be a foot in the door for conscript labor in every field of human endeavor.

My final comment on the draft seems to me to be the most important argument. Registration is for the draft, and the draft is for war. With our advanced technology, war produces such wholesale slaughter and devastation that it should be unacceptable under any circumstances. However, many people believe there are different types of war.

WHO was that cutie on the cover of last week's Statesman? I sure wish I had the time to soak up sunshine and go for those "late night walks" on the beach. Ask Martha for further details. Your suspicious neighbors.

Vietnam for example, was a bad war, and WWII was a good war. The most popular argument in favor of the draft is that it prevents war: the old "peace through strength" theory. Who is fooled by this mentality? Certainly not the Soviets, whom this flex of the military muscle is supposed to impress. Even with registration in effect, it would take four or five months to summon draftees and turn them into "90-day wonders." Also, the dissent a draft is likely to create would hardly be a show of solidarity.

The draft is likely to lead us into a bad war, by creating a vast pool of manpower for the military to exploit. This enhanced military might make it easier for us to intervene in Iran, or Afghanistan, or Vietnam, and so on. If we became involved in a "good" war, a war which had a just cause, wouldn't enough people volunteer? When we entered WWII, there were more enlistees than recruiters could effectively process. If a war is not supported by a majority of the population, then we shouldn't be in it.

I sincerely hope that mankind will advance beyond war, abandon it, and discover a peaceful method to social change before we destroy ourselves. Such hope may be idealistic, but I don't feel that it is totally unrealistic. Consider the alternative. I'd like to conclude with this thought: Suppose they gave a war, and nobody came?

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